

To Speak of Many Things

By ELIE ABEL

NEW YORK, November 18.—We Canadians are suckers. We're honest and hardworking, we haven't molested our neighbors for more than a century, we seldom lose our national temper, and we manufacture the world's best hockey players. But, as the wise boys out front at Lindy's are fond of saying: "What's in it for us?" Sure we're good neighbors. (Remember that 3000-mile frontier with nary an air rifle on either side). So what?

Souse American Way

So in every gin mill and from every juke box in town blare forth congas and rumbas, and everybody at Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism, even to the dean, is avidly gobbling Spanish primers. A fair-minded fellow as well as a true-blue Canadian I listen in vain for "En Roulant Ma Boule," extol the virtues of Canadian ale with all the fire of my being, and rhapsodize about McGill and Laurentian skiing at the drop of a hat, after first making certain that one of my classmates—his from Dartmouth—isn't listening. It's a losing fight though. Especially, when after a lecture on Canada and her impending greatness, some bright boy pipes up: "What about Hepburn and that easy money faker out west?"

Royal Road to Recognition

I think Mackenzie King bungled the whole business. He had it in his power to recapture the dignity that has not been ours since Wolfe whipped Montcalm. Heaven knows it was easy enough to accomplish. All we had to do was join the Pan-American Union after first setting up Adrien Arcand as Benefactor of the Canadian Nation and presenting Anticosti Island to Hitler as a birthday gift. Simple enough?

Inside Canada

Had we taken that turn what inviting vistas would have been opened to us, and how much free publicity would have come our way! Just think! Before long would have been formed a Vanderbilt Committee to Co-ordinate Cultural Relations With Canada. Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen would be playing week-long stands at the Paramount on Times Square at \$10,000 per. At the Waldorf-Astoria Oscar would feature Soupe aux Pois. John Gunther would appear in Montreal bright and early one Monday morning. The following Sunday the New York Times Book Review would carry a full-page advertisement boasting his sensational and revelatory new book Inside Canada. Macy's bookstore would announce a complete sellout on Maria Chapdelaine.

Born to Blush Unseen

Elsa Maxwell would throw a party at which her guests would be photographed for Life Goes to a Party dressed as mounties, courtesans de Paris, Doukhobors and Totem Poles. Harvard men in their shaggy tweeds would invade Ste. Polycarpe Junction to "create" in a colorful new milieu, a flask of "whiskey blanc" near at hand. The Metropolitan Museum would dedicate an A. Y. Jackson Room.

But what awaits this Monday morning quarterbacking? We had our chance. We muffed it. Too late now to curry the favor of Summer Welles and the State Department.

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen.

Around the Globe

Imperial Staff Chief Changed

A general reorganization announced by the War Office in London resulted in the replacement of Gen. Sir John Dill by Gen. Sir Alan Brooke as Chief of the Imperial General Staff, effective December 25. Sir Alan, presently chief of the home forces, is a specialist in mechanization, gunnery and anti-aircraft defence.

Germans Attack Moscow-Roslov Railway

The Germans were reported to have begun a new attack against the railway running from Moscow to Roslov-on-the-Don and to be preparing for an aerial assault on small areas of the Caucasian approaches.

Pickets Set Up in Kirkland Lake

Striking for recognition of the Kirkland Lake local of the United Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union (C.I.O.), organizers set up picket lines around eight gold mines of the Kirkland Lake district. Purpose was to prevent entrance by the night shifts.

Psychological Society Holds First Meeting

The Psychological Society will hold its first meeting this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in Room 70 of the Arts Building. The former announcement that this meeting was to take place on Tuesday afternoon was in error.

The purpose of this meeting is the nomination and election of officers for the present session. During the meeting an outline of the program for the coming year will be drawn up. The meeting is open to all students interested and especially those who study psychology.

Charity Drive Attains 46%

George Clarke Appeals for Greater Effort

The Amalgamated Charities Drive continued to show slow progress today as the receipts totalled \$922.81. In commenting on the results of the drive thus far, George Clarke, the chairman of the drive, stated that the faculties of Arts, Science and Engineering are not making as great an effort as they should for it R.V.C. can obtain 70 per cent. of their objective there appears to be no reason why men students who in general have larger incomes or allowances should not exceed their objective by at least 20 per cent. Instead everyone "leaves it to the other fellow" and those who can afford to make a substantial contribution neglect to do so.

He pointed out, moreover, that the Municipal drive totals include definite and fixed amounts from the McGill drive and similar restricted drives throughout the city; and if the McGill drive falls short of the objective then the other charities institutions will have over-estimated their total collected. "This important point should be remembered," he continued, "when students are asked to contribute."

"Contributing is made more difficult this year," he added, "because of the numerous other demands made upon the student. But it is in this case that the donation really counts, for as the demands upon the individual increase, so too on the needy whose sole means of support is through charitable aid." (Continued on Page Four)

Browne Speaks To Med Society

CAMSI Report Included in Meet's Agenda

"Dynamic and Static Approaches to Medicine" is the topic of the address to be delivered by Dr. J. S. L. Browne at a meeting of the Medical Undergraduates' Society, to be held tonight in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building at 8.15 p.m. Dr. Browne is Assistant Professor of Medicine and Lecturer in Pathological Chemistry in the Faculty of Medicine.

The business program of the meeting will include a report of the recent National CAMSI Conference held at Quebec November 7-9.

George Walsh will present the case report following the speaker of the evening, and the meeting will be followed by a social half-hour with refreshments being served.

Notables at Memorial Rite In Gymnasium

C. G. Power To Talk on Canada's Growth

Prominent citizens from all over Canada will attend the ceremonies given tomorrow at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium to be given in honour of the 100th anniversary of the birth of one of Canada's most notable statesmen, Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Among the most outstanding people to be present are: His Honour Major-General Eugene Fiset.

The Hon. Sir J. M. Teller, Chief Justice of Quebec.
The Hon. R. A. E. Greenshields, Chief Justice of the Superior Court.
Dr. Montpetit, University of Montreal.

Brig. Gen. E. de B. Panet.
The Hon. Charles Dunning.
His Worship Adhemar Raynault, Mayor of Montreal.
Sir Frederick Bowhill.
The Hon. C. G. Power.
The Hon. Adolphe Godbout.
The Hon. Senator Raoul Dandurand.
Senator A. K. Huggess.
Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris.

These notables will make up a platform along with Glenn Cowan, the President of the Students' Society, Sylvia Grove, President of the Women's Union, and Florian LeRoux, who is the President of the Students' Society of the University of Montreal.

Dr. James will preside throughout the ceremonies.

The opening address will be given by Rt. Hon. Raoul Dandurand who will, upon concluding, present a plaque in memory of the life and work of the great statesman, Sir Wilfrid Laurier which will be placed in the Law Faculty. Mr. Dandurand was the former president of the University of Montreal, and was a great friend of Laurier. His address will be given in French.

The highlight of the ceremony will be a talk given by the Hon. C. G. Power of the Ministry of National Defence for Air. The keynote of Mr. Power's address will be the growth of Canada from the time Laurier was prime minister to the present day, and the achievements of that great statesman.

The musical features of the program will be presented by the R.C.A.F. band from S.F.T.S. under the direction of Serg. Barry, and the Band of the Fusiliers de Mont Royal who will play music typical of the days of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The C.O.T.C. and the Airforce wing of (Continued on Page Four)

Cosmos Present Talk on Crimea

Weekly Luncheon To Be Held in Union Tomorrow

At 1 p.m. tomorrow the Cosmopolitan Club will meet in the Union Grill room for its weekly luncheon meeting, at which a speaker will give a talk on the Crimea, and the feasibility of a suggestion for a bowling party for members of the club will be investigated.

The speaker for this week will be Martin Enlin, who will discuss his native Crimea. Since the peninsula is now almost entirely overrun by the Germans, this talk will probably be the last opportunity, for some time, that McGill students will have of hearing an up-to-date account of the customs and mode of life of this Europe-Asiatic land. The Crimean peninsula is an almost entirely sea-bound projection of land jutting out from the southern border of Russia into the Black Sea. On its southern coast is the strategically important town of Sevastopol, the possession of which determines the control of the whole Black Sea, and its northern end offers a danger on the flank of any thrust through to the oil fields of the Caucasus. Thus the fate of the Crimea in the next two weeks may largely determine the whole course of the war.

Lismer to Speak on Art and Education

Mr. Arthur Lismer will give an address in this university tomorrow in the Arts Building. The topic of the talk will be Art and Education and all students who are interested are invited to attend. The lecture will be delivered in room forty-four of the building already named. Mr. Lismer holds the position of Educational Supervisor in this city. For this reason his talk should be of great value and interest to all students. The talk will be given at 4.00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. The announcement that Mr. Lismer would honour this university by addressing its students was made by Professor John Hughes.

Philosophers Hear Martin

Religious Decline Will Be Subject Of Lecture

"The Decline of Religion" will be the topic of the address to be delivered at tonight's meeting of the Philosophical Society by Dr. C. P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy in the McGill Medical Faculty. The meeting will be held at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall.

Of Irish birth, Dr. Martin is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, where he was awarded a number of scholarships. For a time a member of the Royal Irish Con- (Continued on Page Four)

R.V.C. Debate Won by Seniors

Fourth Year Team Defeats Juniors in Interclass Event

The second of the R.V.C. interclass debates took place yesterday afternoon between the juniors and the seniors. The subject under discussion was "Resolved:—that a university training should be a training for life, rather than for a vocation." The fourth year team of Ivy Lawrence and Marion Savage, upholding the affirmative, proved stronger in their arguments than their third year opponents, Ruth Hill and Cecily Anglet and won the decision.

The winners of the first year-second year debate last Friday on "Resolved:—that movies should be abolished on Sunday," were Louise Skutesky and Joan Macfarlane, sophomores, who argued the negative side against the fresher team of Dixie Andrews and Rosamund Firth. (Continued on Page Four)

Pilgrimage to St. Lin Will Mark Ceremonies on Laurier's Birthday

Dignitaries from all over Canada will make a pilgrimage to the village of St. Lin tomorrow, to honour the hundredth anniversary of the birth of one of McGill's most prominent graduates, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. This pilgrimage will be led by Prime Minister Mackenzie King who will leave in a special train from Windsor Station at 1.30 p.m.

The ceremonies of the centenary will take place on the site of the old brick house in which the famous statesman was born. One of the highlights of the event will be the dedication of the house as a national historic locale in recognition of the role played by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the making of Canada as it is today. To this effect a commemorative tablet will be unveiled by the Prime Minister on the grounds of the property. Thus Canadians in years to come will have something permanent to preserve the memory of one of their greatest statesmen who made a lasting impression on the history of Canada.

Besides Mackenzie King, the ceremonies will be attended by such prominent citizens as

Experiments Need More Volunteers

One Hundred Reserves Are Sought After

The McGill drive for volunteers to assist in research experiments is to be intensified on the Campus. A registration table will be set up in the Arts Building, and will be supervised by coeds; enrolment is to be open from 9.00 till 3.00, lunchtime excepted, today, tomorrow and Friday. Twenty-five persons have offered their services already, and that number is considered a good response by those in charge. However a reserve of one hundred is aimed at.

The purpose of the drive is to obtain a number of persons free from organic defects who are willing to be subjected to variegated experiments. Little or no inconvenience is caused by these tests; there are no injections, and there is no pain.

Enthusiasm Noted

Those who have interviewed Dr. Ross on the subject, are becoming most enthusiastic, according to report, upon hearing of the need and value of these investigations.

At present fatigue reaction is being probed, and in the near future the Neurological Institute will commence trials of a different nature. (Continued on Page Four)

Huskins to Speak At S.C.M. Fireside

Will Talk On Science And Religion

Professor Huskins will be the guest speaker at the S.C.M. Fireside which is to be held on November 30th. The subject of his address will be "Science and Religion."

Lists have been posted in Strathcona Hall and all those desiring to attend this Fireside are requested to sign these lists as soon as possible.

The Fireside is to be held at the home of Miss Marion Francis, 1620 Cedar Avenue, Apt. 11, at 3.30 p.m. Tea will be served.

Professor Huskins is professor of genetics and head of the department at McGill. He is generally considered to be one of the foremost research workers in the field of genetics and eugenics. He was given a grant early this year because of his outstanding results in genetics.

Dr. Roscoe, Dr. Nicholls Guests at Science Club

Dr. Roscoe and Dr. R. V. Nicholls will be the main guests at a meeting of the Science Women's Club to be held at 5.00 p.m. on Friday evening in the R.V.C. Common Room; the former will welcome the Freshies, while the latter will be the principal speaker of the evening.

The main business of the meeting will be a report by the Club's representative to the 'War Council' on the role that the Women's Science Club can play in the McGill war effort. Further business of the evening will be the report that women will be admitted to the McGill Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Movie Depicts New Process

Blood Donation Is Topic of Cinema Reel

At 11 o'clock on Thursday morning a special movie depicting the process of taking blood from donors and its subsequent preparation for use overseas will be shown in Moyse Hall. This showing is open to all students.

This movie was taken for the Red Cross Society by the Associated Screen News, and indicates in detail all the steps undergone by blood donors when their blood is taken at the Clinic.

The English 2 Class will be given a special advance run of the movie through the courtesy of Professor MacMillan. This showing will start toward the end of the lecture on Thursday. The English 2 Class is asked not to stay to see the movie again at 11 o'clock in order to make room for students who have not yet seen it.

The number of blood donors registered yesterday came to about 170. This brings the total up to 440.

The response to the appeal has been very gratifying, according to a member of the committee, and a fresh supply of forms and buttons have had to be ordered. It is believed that there are a great many students not yet registered who are physically fit and are hesitating to sign up because of some false impression about the process of taking blood," he continued. "They are especially invited to see the movie."

The booths in the various campus buildings will remain open every day this week from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. to register all students who wish to donate blood. These students will be called on not oftener than once in eight weeks. It will take about one hour of their time on a Monday or Thursday morning. Women students are asked to register as well as men but will not be actually donating blood until a month or two.

Litterateurs Plan Meeting

Will Convene Tomorrow in Union Grill

The English Literature Society will hold its first meeting of the year in the Grill Room of the Union tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The Society is planning a series of meetings that will be designed to interest as large a part of the student body as possible. The speakers will be prominent members of literary circles in the city and the University. The society is under the chairmanship of Dorothy Murray, who will outline the policy of the Society. For the first meeting the society has obtained Mr. John Hoare as guest speaker.

Mr. Hoare is a member of the Community Players of this city. He was instrumental in forming this group and has been actively connected with other amateur groups including the Montreal Repertory Theatre as playwright and director. At present he is publishing a book in the United States dealing with the psychology of the stage and staging and his address tomorrow night will deal with this phase of dramatic work.

Committee Reduces Price On Junior Prom Tickets; Sale Will Begin Today

Arthur Lismer Is Noted as Art Expert

British Born Artist Said Outstanding

By B.F., Jr.

Arthur Lismer who will give a lecture on Art Education in the Arts Building today is a well-known Canadian artist. Though he was born in Britain he has lived most of his life in Canada so that Canada claims Mr. Lismer as her own. He is at present regarded as one of the most outstanding artists in the Dominion.

Mr. Lismer first obtained recognition as an Artist and Specialist on Art Education, at the Art Gallery in Toronto. Here he delivered a series of lectures on Art which were so appealing that about 400 children attended the lectures regularly. This was unusual in view of the fact that children when they attend Art lectures often do so only under compulsion by their parents.

In 1924 Mr. Lismer addressed a meeting of the New Education Fellowship, world federation held in Johannesburg, and so impressed General Jan Smuts and other South African officials that the Government granted him a year's leave of absence to tour the provinces of South Africa in the interest of Art Education. He was later appointed visiting professor of Fine Art at Columbia University in New York City. He is at present working at the Art Gallery in Montreal and in the Department of Architecture at McGill.

(Continued on Page Four)

Art Group Will Hear A. Lismer

Specimens of Student Art Work To Be Displayed

It has been announced that the R.V.C. Common Room will be the scene of the art soiree, to be held this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. Mr. Arthur Lismer, Educational Supervisor of the Montreal Art Galleries will deliver an address to the group, and Dr. Roscoe, who is Honorary Chairman of the Program Committee, will also be present.

In the course of the afternoon, Vera Davidson, scholarship student at the McGill Conservatory of Music. The Art enthusiasts will also have a chance to view some specimens of student art work. The afternoon will end with the serving of refreshments.

The Program Committee is sponsored by the Woman's Union. Its purpose, as stated by one of its members, is to present a program of cultural and educational character that will supplement the students' regular club activities to provide a well-rounded college life.

Around the Campus

Today: At 4.00 p.m. Arthur Lismer will speak on "Art and Education" in Room 44 of the Arts Building. He will also address the Art soiree at 5.00 p.m. in the Common Room at R.V.C. ... Dr. Martin will address the Philosophical Society on the "Decline of Religion" at 8.15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. ... Second year people who wish to plan skit for the Societe Francaise, meet in RVC Common Room. ... Prom tickets go on sale. ... Psychological, Med Undergrads and German Table Societies meet.

Tomorrow: Sir Wilfrid Laurier Centennial Celebration in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury. ... A movie on blood donation will be shown in Moyse Hall at 11.00 a.m. ... Bridge Club meets in the Union Reading Room at 7.45 p.m. ... English Literature Society meets at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

Friday: Informal Party for Graduate Students' Society in the McGill Union. ... Salvage Drive in the evening.

Reduction Available Until December 3

With the announcement that tickets for the Junior Prom go on sale today, came the statement from the committee that a way has been found to reduce the price from five dollars to four, including tax. They will be available at the superintendent's office of all the university buildings, including the Tuck Shop in the Union, and will also be sold by members of the Prom committee. The function is scheduled for December 5.

The lower price, however, will remain in effect only until two days before the dance, after which it will be boosted back to the original five. The explanation for this procedure was that in reducing the price for a limited time, a definite indication of the number of couples would be available at an earlier date, and thus caterers and table and chair dealers would charge less, since they would not have to make allowances for indefinite extras. In this way, the committee explains, students will be able to take advantage of this last minute price reduction.

R.C.A.F. Invited

Members of the McGill detachment of the R.C.A.F. have been specially invited, in line with McGill's role as host, and a number of tickets are available at their orderly room for them at the special rate of three dollars. A statement has come from the commanding officer of the detachment to the effect that special leaves would be granted to those airmen attending the function.

Co-operation of the C.O.T.C. and M.R.T.B. has also eliminated all conflict with Friday night training parades, since neither unit will be holding parades at that time. M.R.T.B. parades for both the Friday and Saturday have been cancelled to allow time for decorating the armoury floor, and for cleaning afterwards.

Sewell Will Play

A record attendance is anticipated partly because of Blake Sewell's popularity at McGill, and because of the Students' Council's decision to reduce the number of social activities on the campus. Rivalry between the Airforce and civilians on the campus for partners is expected to reach a new high because of the facility the airmen have been experiencing with the co-eds since (Continued on Page Four)

Cars and Canvassers Still Needed for Campaign

There is still a need for more canvassers and more cars for the coming Salvage Campaign. All who have given their names for bringing cars, are asked to be on the campus drive between 6 and 6.15 p.m. sharp. The job of "auto marshal" has been given to some of the drivers, a list of whom can be found on page four.

These students can pick up their instructions at the Union Tuck Shop at 5.00 p.m. today or any time Thursday. Will all volunteers for cars give their names to Bob Ivey (MA. 3842), and volunteers for canvassers can get in touch with Allan Thomson, or give their names in at the Union Tuck Shop.

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We'll Be There Too...

Students from the University of Montreal will attend the Sir Wilfrid Laurier Celebration—which may resolve into a distinct challenge to McGill students. In spite of considerations of locale and patronage, the support of the celebration is bound to be measured in terms of the students' attendance. In this respect McGill cannot afford to take second place to the University of Montreal.

Sir Wilfrid means, perhaps, even more to French-Canadians than to Canadians in general. He is to them a symbol of their individualism as well as their loyalty to the Crown; further, he is an illustrious example of the compatibility between them. Therefore, French-Canadians may be expected to attend in full force any celebration in his honour, and the students of the University of Montreal have given ample evidence that they plan to enhance this expectation.

To McGill students, however, Sir Wilfrid should mean quite as much. We who live in a province where two races live side by side in friendship and mutual admiration, cannot but realize his consummate greatness. He attended McGill, where he is now ranked among the most illustrious of her graduates, in order most ably to serve the dual needs of the province. Surely such a man is an inspiration, not only to French-Canadians, but to all those living in the province of Quebec; his clear and unbiased conception of our problems and the dedication of his life to their solution command our profoundest respect in general, and our attendance at the Commemoration in particular.

Cultural Note

Though the difficulties of sponsoring cultural activities are continually increasing with more and more demands on the students' time and energies for war purposes, these activities should continue to play an important role in university life. Realizing this, the Program Committee of the Women's Union will again this year sponsor speakers and artists of note.

Though the average students' time is much more occupied than it ever was before, he must be continually alive to new interests and keep a fresh outlook. He must not forget that one of the main reasons we are fighting this war is that we may enjoy a many-sided existence unhampered by fanatical government restrictions on what we may hear and think.

Last year the Program Committee arranged a well varied group of speakers. This year their plan calls for one event a month throughout the winter, beginning Wednesday with an Art Soiree. These programs were planned to include topics of wide interest, and should have the support of all women students for their continued success.

A Valedictory

(The following extracts were made from the address delivered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier as valedictorian of the McGill law class which graduated in 1864. In view of the celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of Laurier's birth to be held tomorrow night, it is appropriate to print these extracts, which appear in a biography of the French-Canadian Prime Minister.—Feature Editor.)

"I admire the man who on the field of battle knows how to die and save his country; I admire the man who brings all generations under the spell of the creations of his genius; I admire the man who consecrates his whole life to the amelioration of humanity; but I admire him still more who has taken for the end of his life, his studies, and his labours, to render to each according to his works. All glories, all merits pale before these simple and great thoughts: to render to each according to his works, to cause justice to reign."

"Liberty is not the power to say everything and do everything: Liberty is the right to act and move at ease and without hindrance within the circle of the constitution traced by the people without which that circle might be enlarged or contracted at will by a despotic hand."

"The mission of the men of law in Canada embraces the following: Justice, the most noble of all human perfections; patriotism, the noblest of all social virtues; the union between the peoples, the secret of the future. Now we see the end; upon ourselves depends what our efforts shall be in mounting to the height of it."

"The law is called upon to play another role in this country, an immense role, and one which belongs to it nowhere else. Two races share today the soil of Canada. I can say it here, for the time is no longer, the French and the English races have not always been friends; but I hasten to say it, and I say it to our glory, that race hatreds are finished on our Canadian soil. There is no longer any family here but the human family. It matters not the language the people speak, or the altars at which they kneel. We are coming every day upon happy results of this holy work, and at this celebration we have had still another proof of it. You have heard French and English names here, graven on the tables of honour. You have heard some address the word to you in English, and I who am now speaking, I am speaking to you in my mother tongue, I am speaking to you in French."

"There is in this fraternity a glory of which Canada cannot be proud enough, for many powerful nations might come here to seek a lesson in justice and humanity. To whom do we owe this happy state of affairs? There may be more than one cause for it, but the principal cause is the study of law. Two different systems of law rule this country: the French and the English. Each of these systems places under obligation not only the race to which it properly belongs, but each rules simultaneously the two races, and—a fact worth remarking—this introduction into the same country of two systems of legislation, entirely different, was carried out without violence, without usurpation, but solely as an effect of the laws of justice. It was natural that in passing under British domination, the inhabitants of this country should continue to be ruled by their ancient laws in all the ordinary transactions of life but it was equally just that the new government should repress after its own laws of fences against the public order."

for lowbrows only

BY TREBOR

In this column of two weeks ago an attempt was made to bridge the gap between two types of writing that are together doing much to confuse the reading world. They are, on the one hand, the intentionally meaningless word-jumbles of the surrealists and, possibly, Gertrude Stein, and on the other the unintentionally meaningless word-pictures of such artists as James Joyce. Between these two there is a world of difference, but owing to the blindness of some critics and the unwillingness of modern minds to work for their amusement, the entire unconventional movement has come to be recognized as a unit, and all its separate components have been relegated to the same unflattering position in the attitudes of the general public.

This is unfortunate, not only for the writers, since the serious ones seldom expect to make a fortune, but for the world at large. Because of this undifferentiated classification of the difficult and obscure writing with the meaningless, some of the most complete pictures of artistic awareness in recent years have passed unobserved.

Possibly it is incorrect to say "unobserved," for books like James Joyce's "Ulysses" have gained world-wide attention and notoriety through long periods of banning from most civilized countries. But this is a negative fame, achieved largely by a misunderstanding of the books in question. They would not have received such attention if they had been properly understood and interpreted.

This is true also in a more particular way. Of the people at McGill who have read "Ulysses" of their own free will, it is reasonable to suppose that the large proportion read it because at some time or other they had heard it spoken of as smutty or obscene. They read it for the dirt in it. Very few of them would have read it because they believed it to be one of the artistic masterpieces of our times.

Such a situation needs clarifying. For a work of such immense literary value to die on a book-shelf is a sad calamity; but it is probably worse if that work remains known only by a pornographic connotation that came into being because of a misinterpretation.

In the case of "Ulysses," when the ban on its publication and sale in the United States was finally lifted, it was as a result of the de-

cision handed down by the Supreme Court that Mr. Joyce's book was not pornographic. Pornography was defined roughly as anything that was calculated to excite sexual passion, and the judge in the case, after a severe study of the book, concluded that no such thing could be said of it. If anything, it created a repugnance in the mind of the reader for the manner of life depicted.

But judicial decisions seldom affect the rooted preconceptions of a public. It needs more than that. The act of the Supreme Court of the United States made the book obtainable to a large number of people, but it failed to erase the stigma created by the ban itself.

The cause of the controversy lies in two facts. The first is that Mr. Joyce made his book extremely difficult to read, so that most people are unwilling to make the effort to grasp its full meaning; and the second is that he used words which until that time had probably never appeared in public print. Of the former, more will be said later, and it is enough to say now that without a grasp of the full meaning of "Ulysses" it is only natural that the apparent obscenities would be overstressed. Let us, however, consider the second fact.

It should be kept in mind that the words in question must be familiar to all men, and probably to most women, and are present in their thoughts and quite often in their speech, so that, in themselves, these words are not unusual. In use they carry no particular pornographic intent. Furthermore, they have been implied by novelists since the novel began, but they have been written merely as a dash or a group of asterisks.

Their use by Joyce was not just an effort at realism, which might be construed pornographic, but a part of a plan, an indispensable part, that in the whole was to give to "Ulysses" the rhythm of universality. Joyce's concerns were life and death, death having the one form everywhere, and life being the world over a matter of creation and procreation. How, then, with this in mind could Joyce have done other than give sex and its concomitants a large and important place in his book?

The symbolism of this will be discussed again, but let it be realized now that the profanity and the references to what are ordinarily considered the intimacies of existence are not evidence of a sensuous proclivity on the part of Joyce, but rather attest his greatness as a writer, for in "Ulysses" he has impregnated the universal idea of life with the fleshiness of actual living.

The Dialectwister

OPERA SEASON BEGINS

The Metropolitan Opera will return to the air-waves Saturday, November 29 (CFCE, 3.00 p.m.) with a broadcast performance of "La Traviata" direct from the stage of New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

The Verdi opera, absent from the Metropolitan repertoire for a year, will star Jarmila Novotna, glamorous Czech soprano who has been widely acclaimed as one of today's foremost singing actresses, in the role of Violetta; Lawrence Tibbett, leading American baritone, as Germont. Jan Peerce, an American tenor who has been singing for many years over the air, will make his Metropolitan debut as Alfredo. Genaro Papi will conduct.

Many novelties, revivals, and star singers entirely new to radio listeners are scheduled for the Saturday matinee series which will run for sixteen weeks.

A new intermission feature, "Music in America," designed to show the march of musical progress in the United States, has been planned for opera fans this season. Between the first and second act curtains of each opera, a prominent speaker will discuss the history of musical performances in a large American city.

Returning by popular demand will be the "Opera Question Forum" which will be heard between the second and third acts. This feature will be a miniature quiz program, with well-known guests answering questions sent in by listeners.

Milton Cross, whose voice is familiar to millions of opera listeners, will return as announcer for the series.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announces a season of Gilbert and Sullivan operas beginning next Monday, November 24 (CBM, 8.00 p.m.). All the Sullivan orchestration will be used in this new series and, in order that the full flavour of the famous operas may be enjoyed by the radio audience, each of the longer operas will be two-part performances. This procedure will be followed in the opening performance "The Gondoliers." The first act of the opera will be given November 24 and the second act on December 1. In this way the veteran Savoyard George Stewart, who will conduct the series from the Sullivan orchestration, hopes to give even the most ardent Gilbert and Sullivan fans little to complain about in the matter of cutting.

Among the operas to be heard in the series, will be "The Pirates of Penzance," "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Mikado."

SYMPHONY PROGRAMS

Making his first appearance in this season's Sunday afternoon series, Dr. Artur Rodzinski conducts the New York Philharmonic Symphony next Sunday (CKAC, 4.00 p.m.) in a program that includes two contemporary symphonic versions of music originally written for the stage—Jerome Kern's Scenario for Orchestra On Themes from "Show Boat" and the "Mathis der Maler" Symphony by Paul Hindemith. The program also includes Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C major and the Scherzo from the incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Sir Ernest MacMillan conducting, will be heard next Tuesday evening (CBM, 9.30 p.m.). On this occasion the well known woman violinist Kathleen Parlow will be soloist. Miss Parlow will perform in the first broadcast number, Concerto in D for Violin and Orchestra, by Tchaikowsky. Sir Ernest will also conduct the orchestra in Debussy's "Après Midi d'Un Faun" and his own composition, "Concert Overture," will conclude the broadcast.

Donating Blood

Early History of Blood Transfusion

NOTE: The harmful effects of blood transfusion discussed below were suffered by the person receiving the transfusion, not the blood donor.

The first blood donor in history was neither man nor woman but a lamb. In 1667, the first successful transfusion was carried out in Paris when the physician to Louis XIV transfused some lamb's blood into the vein of an exhausted youth of 15. The patient showed remarkable improvement, and became "a subject of amazement" to all who knew him. However, other attempts in Paris and elsewhere in Europe were not so successful. Fatalities occurred, and the popular superstition and distrust which were aroused by using the blood of sheep and other animals brought the procedure into general disrepute. In consequence, no further work of any importance was done on blood transfusion for nearly 150 years.

The next forward step was made about 120 years ago. An English physiologist, Blundell, after a large number of careful investigations on the properties of blood, came to the conclusion that for human transfusion, human blood alone was fit to be used. He also showed that blood could be removed and transfused very simply by the use of a syringe.

As a result of Blundell's work, other surgeons and obstetricians performed transfusion, especially in England. Many difficulties were encountered. Antiseptics and sterilization of instruments were unknown; the clotting of blood could not be prevented; and undesirable reactions would sometimes occur with frequently fatal results.

After 1875, there was a decline in the amount of attention given to transfusion, which lasted for thirty years. This was probably due in part to the increasing number of fatalities which had followed the more general use of transfusion, but also to an increasing use of salt solution for injection into the vein. The use of blood had always been so hampered by coagulation that it seemed a great advance to be able to perform a transfusion without fear of this complication. But it was soon discovered that a solution of salt is not a good substitute for

blood. It is known now that almost half an hour after the saline is injected it is rendered totally ineffective by the body.

Great advances had been made in the technique of blood transfusion by 1914. Yet even then the technique was too difficult and uncertain for the stress of war conditions. Little was known of the possibilities of blood transfusion among army doctors until 1917. Since then it has grown in use tremendously up to the present time.

During the last war the necessity for the conservation of blood available for transfusion was evident. The search for a satisfactory substitute was therefore pursued with great energy. Something had to be found which was non-poisonous, which had the same "thickness" as the blood, and which would not be removed from the blood stream by the body, as was the salt solution. After many experiments a solution of "gum acacia" was found to be an effective blood substitute. It was used very extensively among the wounded, and with favourable results. Nevertheless, it is definitely inferior to whole human blood.

Since the last war, important and interesting developments have occurred in the field of blood transfusion, and these shall be discussed in subsequent articles.

War Council Representatives

War Council representatives of each club and society are asked to pick up blood donor registration forms for members of their organization at the Tuck Shop in the Union. Red buttons will also be available. Please return to the Union as soon as your organization has been canvassed for blood donors.

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You Don't Say

By GLENN

A Running Comment
Hello again! This is our second attempt at keeping the sports editor with a smile on his face and insuring a free ticket to all Daily functions.

Our last column elaborated on the subject of cross-country running and evoked a great deal of silence on the part of the university in general but there are still a few points to be touched upon before the matter is covered thoroughly.

Your author is somewhat abashed at the common attitude of the campus as regards running a five mile race in a time approximating 26 or 27 minutes which means that each mile is being run just 6 seconds faster than the intercompany mile race in October. (Saturday's Dunlop race was run in 27 minutes and 8 seconds.)

The average fan who knows little of the facts of the game gasps in astonishment and exclaims "Whew! . . . supermen . . . why I couldn't run around the block without collapsing. And the speed they travel at . . . not for me! It's positively inhuman." Such a popular conception is understandable though quite inaccurate; understandable because the part about running around the block is unfortunately true for most people.

Yet it is a plain fact that through proper training over a long enough period of time almost every A-1 man could come within a minute or two of the time made in last Saturday's Dunlop jaunt. The only catch is that it takes a lot of training but any harrier man will tell you the effort will be well worth the bother.

Cross-country running, at least good cross country running involves a lion's share of team work. For instance the case of the Cornell university team of a few years back. The coach knew that none of his men were good enough to place among the first few competitors. He knew also that they ran well together in a group and that they were capable of placing well up to the front in a solid unit, provided the other colleges in the race did not notice their tactics and did not attempt to place their second string men ahead of them. (A grouping like that could be enough to win since each man counts in final score, and a last man on a rival superior team placed too far back would ruin his own team's chance of winning.) This coach then made each of his team wear different coloured jerseys for the event. The other crack teams, seeing these men running together in varied colours thought they were men from a number of small colleges and paid no more attention to them. Great was the dismay when the final tallying of points showed Cornell ahead by a small margin.

In almost every race men are kept going who are wearying from a stitch or general fatigue by the encouragement of their teammates. Teamwork is also the main factor of training for the fun of running all over the countryside in an attempt to build up speed and stamina is largely due to the fact of others running along and suffering with you. (You can see what we mean, of course.)

Ah, yes—you are probably accusing the author of being a salesman of the game, and if the truth were known—

E Company Takes Touch Rugby Honours in Playoff

F Company Downed In Shut-out—Score 7-0

Taking advantage of the fumbles of F company early in the game, the engineers of E company won a 7-0 victory to take the intercompany touch rugby championship yesterday afternoon at the Stadium. There was no doubt that the plumbers outclassed the freshmen and there was only one time in the first half in which the engineers were pushed back into their own territory.

Before the game was one minute old, E company was threatening to score and it was only the brilliant run backs of Byers and Fleming that kept the game scoreless for the first five minutes. After one-third of the first half was completed Daly kicked the first point for the plumbers, the ball going out of touch a few yards after crossing the goal line.

STRONG RUNBACKS

The pre-engineers of F company put the ball in play on their own twenty-five yard line but on the first exchange of kicks, the plumbers were again a few yards from the goal. Once again the brilliant run backs of Fleming and Byers saved the pre-engineers from being swamped and put out of the running but after the half way mark had been passed, Allan kicked another single for the plumbers.

The F company team then seemed to come to life and started a march down the field on a very well executed passing play. This little spurt was the only threat the freshmen offered in the first half and the engineers again started to march down the field. This time with very little time left in the period, a pass from Daly to Ogilvie brought a touchdown to the plumbers. The half ended with freshmen behind 7-0.

NO SCORE

The next half had less excitement, as the more powerful E company strove to maintain their lead. The play during most of this half centered around the mid-strip and neither team seemed to be able to gain the advantage. Near the end of the game the engineers again took command of the play and pushed deep into F company's territory but they were held off by the long return kicks of Van Wagner and Parkinson.

The field was a mixture of half frozen mud and snow and the teams were unable to pull off any of the spectacular passing plays which marked their previous games. The outstanding man on the field was Daly of the engineers and although not another man on the field could come close to him, Byers and Fleming of F company also turned in good games.

PLUMBERS OUTNUMBERED

The outnumbered engineers showed better team-work and on the play, they really deserved to take this game. By winning this game the plumbers picked up 35 points in the intercompany competition while the losers received five points for playing the game plus fifteen points for being the runners-up.

The following are the line-ups:
F Company: Parkinson, Fleming, Van Wagner, Macken, Josephs, Lyall, Baker, Bartram, Byers, Bal-four, Burroughs.
E Company: Wein, Freeman, Booth, Daly, Ogilvie, Dall, Allen, Ford, Lenards, Hirst.

WAR POLL OF SCHOOL BOARDS REVEALS .36 FOR U.S. ENTRY

Another poll, this one conducted by the Yale News and representing the opinions of the editorial boards of the nation's colleges and prep schools, shows out of 155 answers 56 yeses to the question: "Weighing carefully the factors for and against intervention, do you think the United States should enter the present European war?"

Two Results Identical

But a majority of 52% (81 votes) answered in the affirmative the second poll question: "Do you favor revision of the neutrality law which will permit American merchant ships to enter the war zone?" To the third question: "Do you believe that such revision will result in our entry in the war?" an almost unanimous majority of 87% (132 votes) answered yes.

The results of the fourth question perhaps give an idea of what the editorial boards think entry into the war means, since the yeses to the question "If the United States enters the war, do you believe that we should send an American expeditionary force to Europe?" were exactly identical to the affirmative replies to the first question in the poll.

Pool Sharks Near End Of Union Tournament

The Snooker tournament which has been under way for the past week and a half is entering its semi-final and final rounds. Allan Cagney and Bill Rouliston must play their game to complete the quarter-final round. The winner of this game must play the red-headed shark, Theo Mayer to get into the final round. In the other half of the draw L. A. Gill has already entered the final round and is favoured to gain the championship.

Birdie Club to Sponsor Dance

Badminton Fans Cavort Saturday Evening

The birdie fans will jump and jive to the mellifluous tones of a juke box on Saturday night after the badminton sets are finished. This is the first event of its kind undertaken by an athletic club, and the amount of interest shown is a good indication of its success.

Since the coeds are present in the gymnasium, badminton being a mixed sport, it should not be a major strategic achievement to entice them on to the dance floor. In fact, rumor has it that the females are more enthusiastic than the males.

Then there was the company sports representative who tried to boost the badminton attendance by announcing the forthcoming soiree to his company. The result was more violent than he expected; for when the Engineers heard that there would be "Mixed Dancing," they just couldn't preserve their military discipline.

It is to be hoped that the rigors of the game will not disable too many of the players, who will have to be in pretty good shape to take part in the type of art known as the 'modern dance.'

R.V.C. Notices

SWIMMING:

The Swimming Club would like all coeds, who want to swim or learn to swim, to come every Thursday at 7 p.m. to the Y.W.C.A. pool. If there are girls who have not been to the pool yet, they are welcome to come tomorrow night. In time, there will be a Swimming Tournament, and each section should have a team take part in it.

PING PONG:

Many coeds have signed up for the ping pong tournament, and it looks as if there might be some keen competition among them. There is still room for more competitors, and those who have not put their names down, do so immediately.

R.V.C. SQUASH:

There will be a meeting of squash players in the gym between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. this afternoon. Will: L. Brown A. Langley Wilson C. Watrous B. Mercer V. Davidson G. Procope N. Liverant P. McCall R. Schacter

please turn up in running shoes and shorts as punctually as possible. Anyone else interested is welcome, or if Wednesday does not suit phone Jean Stuart, FI. 4585.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Women's Athletic Council at 5.00 p.m. today in R.V.C.

A sectional breakdown of results on the first question shows that curiously enough the South did not turn out to be the most aggressive region. Only 34% of the Southern votes were for war, while the North Central area (Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and West Virginia) topped the list with 43%. Prep schools seemed to be more aggressive than colleges with 58% of their vote for war against the 44% of women's colleges and the 35% of all other colleges.

South Comes Through

On the second question, concerning the neutrality law, the South came through true to form, topping all other regions with a 56% vote for amendment. Only area to return a majority against revision was the Northwest with a negative vote of 55%. Prep schools again hit the high percentages with a 75% vote for amendment, as compared with the 61% of women's colleges and the 50% of all other colleges.

—Dartmouth.

Company Badminton and Squash to Start Today

Life-Saving Classes To Begin Tomorrow

The first Life-Saving Class of the year is to open up Thursday Nov. 20th at 5.30 p.m. sharp at the K. of C. Pool on Mountain Street. The list posted on the Locker Room Notice Board shows nine men already signed up and it is expected that the quota of 12 will be more than filled by Thursday.

The Class is to be conducted by Gerald Benjamin who holds both the Bronze and the Silver Medallion and who is now working on his Instructor's Certificate. Gerry was very active in swimming activities last year playing a prominent part both in the competitive swimming and in water polo.

The plan for the Life-Saving Class is to meet twice per week (Mondays and Thursdays at 5.30 p.m.) for a period of three or four weeks in which time it is hoped that all of those taking part will be qualified to appear before the Royal Life Saving Society Examining Board. Those who intend to take part are asked to turn out regularly in order to assure uniform and speedy progress.

The following, having signified their interest are requested to report to Gerry Benjamin at the K. of C. Pool on Thursday at 5.30 p.m.: W. Parkinson, L. L. Scott, G. Gaunce, E. O. Trigg, G. Jackson, F. X. Moore, R. Sheldon, J. R. Walt, A. A. McGregor, and R. Shepherd. Any others who are interested should also make it a point to be present.

Basketball Loop Behind a Week

Managers Fail To Report Their Teams

The Basketball season will not start till next week due to certain laggard companies. These companies have not as yet given in the names of their players and the number of teams they intend to enter into the league. The managers of these companies are urged to do so as soon as possible.

It has been announced that the gymnasium floor will be available for practice on Fridays and Saturdays from 4 to 6. Most of the teams have already turned out for practice and shown a great deal of enthusiasm for the game. This year should prove to be an exceptionally good one for Basketball. The new system of company teams (1, 2, 3) which Mr. Van Wagner has arranged has met with a great deal of approval from all quarters and might prove to be one of the best schemes yet evolved.

On Saturday, the 22nd, the Independents I will play the Mac. at Macdonald College. This game is scheduled to start at 2.30 and should be very exciting. The Independents are a strong team this year and the presence of the Americans is strongly felt. They are the team to watch.

"Walter," said the absent-minded professor, "twenty minutes ago I ordered a grilled steak. Have you forgotten it or have I eaten it?"
BRUNSWICKIAN.

Coed Sports Schedule

TODAY

Junior Dance Club
4.00 in the Lower Gym

TOMORROW

Basketball
R vs. A1 at 5.00 in the Armoury
Archery
4.00 in the Lower Gym
Swimming
7.00 at the Y.W.C.A.
Badminton
B1, B2, B3, N, and R at 7.15



Standings and Schedules

BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Section I	Section II
D F G C	E A Mac. Ind.

SCHEDULE

Wed., Nov. 19th, 5.15—A vs. Ind.
Wed., Nov. 19th, 5.15—D vs. F.
Wed., Nov. 19th, 6.15—G vs. C.
Wed., Nov. 19th, 6.15—Mac. vs. E.
Wed., Nov. 26th, 5.15—F vs. G.
Wed., Nov. 26th, 5.15—E vs. Ind.
Wed., Nov. 26th, 6.15—A vs. Mac.
Wed., Nov. 26th, 6.15—D vs. C.
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 5.15—D vs. G.
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 5.15—F vs. C.
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 6.15—E vs. A.
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 6.15—Ind. vs. Mac.

SQUASH SCHEDULE

Section I	Section II
E C A Ind.	F D G C.O.T.C.

SCHEDULE

Wed., Nov. 19th, 6.00—E vs. C.
Thurs., Nov. 20th, 6.00—A vs. Ind.
Fri., Nov. 21st, 6.00—D vs. G.
Tues., Nov. 25th, 6.00—G vs. C.O.T.C.
Wed., Nov. 26th, 6.00—F vs. D.
Thurs., Nov. 27th, 6.00—E vs. A.
Fri., Nov. 28th, 6.00—C vs. Ind.
Tues., Dec. 2nd, 6.00—D vs. C.O.T.C.
Wed., Dec. 3rd, 6.00—E vs. Ind.
Thurs., Dec. 4th, 6.00—C vs. A.
Fri., Dec. 5th, 6.00—F vs. G.
Tues., Dec. 9th, 6.00—F vs. C.O.T.C.

SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS

Wednesday, Nov. 19th, "C" Coy. vs. Independents at 5.15 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 24th, (AF-1) vs. "D" Coy. at 5.00 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 24th, "E" Coy. vs. "H" Coy. at 6.00 p.m.

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Wednesday, Nov. 26th, (AF-2) vs. "G" Coy. at 5.00 p.m.

Playoffs are of the sudden-death nature with the losing team in each game being automatically eliminated. A team defaulting a scheduled game will be considered a "losing" team and will thereupon be eliminated.

Mrs. Smith hired a Chinese servant and tried to teach him how to receive calling cards. She let herself out the front door and when the new servant answered her ring she gave him her card.

The next day two ladies come to visit Mrs. Smith. When they presented their cards the alert Chinaman hastily compared them with Mrs. Smith's card, and remarked as he closed the door: "Tickets no good; can't come in."

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